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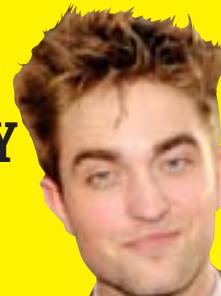
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News worth sharing.

Fashion. Vintage



► Alisha Kazimierczak, 22, right, admires a dress at the Vintage Clothing Sale yesterday as her friend, Emilie Gamelin, 22, looks on. Thousands of people, many of whom were dressed in vintage, attended the 26th annual show. Story, page 3.

TRACEY TONG/METRO

Retro style on display at clothing show

Alisha Kazimierczak was one of hundreds who lined up at the Chateau Laurier before the show opened. "I like the quality and the uniqueness of the pieces," said Kazimierczak, who has been collecting vintage for seven years. "You know when you come across something here, it's 100 per cent original. You're not going to bump into someone else that has it." The Ottawa resident was looking for dresses from the 1950s, but noted that "with Mad Men being really popular, they're getting hard to find." More photos at metronews.ca/local.

Reaching out in the job hunt

Networking a big key in maximizing career {page 15}

Miner puts best foot forward

Edison Pena runs N.Y.C. marathon {page 4}

Jewish vets roll out honours

► Community centre strives to strengthen connection with young people ► 'You put your lives on the line for future generations,' Rabbi tells veterans

It was 1939 in the Second World War.

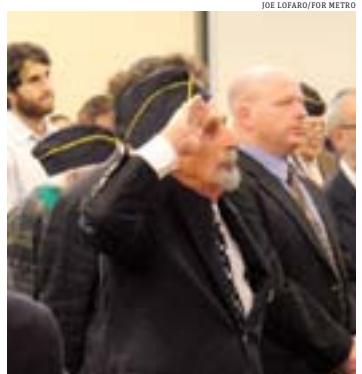
Morris Konick was just 17 years old when he joined the Canadian Air Force.

"It's hard for the youth to comprehend what the boys went through," said Konick yesterday. "I think it's very important that they be reminded."

A group did just that during a ceremony yesterday as the few remaining veterans of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada community centre in Ottawa unveiled a new honour roll for those who served in the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War. Veterans like Konick noted that sharing stories with youth can be a challenge.

Norman Potechin, another Second World War veteran, was pleased to have his name on the honour roll and said it's important to bring youth to these events.

"We do have an obligation to speak to our children so that the memories will be rich and matured," said Canadian Museum of Civilization CEO Victor Rabinovitch. ■ JOE LOFARO



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Emotions soar at aviation museum

► Formed in 1942, 425 Squadron was the first French-Canadian air squadron

Yesterday, retired Flying Officer Francois-Guy Savard of 425 Squadron spoke in front of Lancaster KB 944 — the same aircraft he served aboard as a navigator in the Second World War — at the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum.

"This is a really emotional day for me," said Savard, who recalled flying back home from England on it in 1945. "At the time of the flight, I was still 19 years old," he said. "I turned 23 weeks after we returned to Canada. The squadron was preparing for battle in Japan when the war ended."

Lancaster KB 944 formed the centrepiece of the museum's display, part of a tribute to Canada's first French-Canadian air squadron that opened Remembrance Week pro-

"It was the first squadron of its kind, a squadron fiercely proud and covered in decorations from successful campaigns."

STEPHEN QUICK, CANADA AVIATION AND SPACE MUSEUM

gramming at the museum yesterday.

Highlights of the celebrations included a CF-18 flyby by members of 425 Squadron, the unveiling of a new Avro Lancaster bomber display and a performance by the 50-piece Centralaires Concert Band.

Stephen Quick, director general of the museum, underlined the true importance of recovering pieces like Lancaster KB 944.

● STEVE COLLINS



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Fresh allure for old clothing at vintage sale

The clothes were made long before she was born, but for Emilie Gamelin, that's part of the appeal.

The 22-year-old, who likes the way vintage clothing fits her, has been a collector for about seven years.

"I like the classical allure of vintage clothing," she said.

Thousands of people at-

"The joy of vintage clothing is that there's only one."

FOUNDER PENELOPE WHITMORE

tended the 26th Vintage Clothing Sale yesterday.

"Some people, this is what they wear everyday," said show founder Penelope Whitmore. "It fills my

heart to see that they love the clothing the way I have."

The biggest find of the day?

Early on, a woman bought a fur coat for \$30, said Whitmore. "It was mint condition, and she said, 'I can't even buy a T-shirt for \$30,' which is true," Whitmore added.

● TRACEY TONG

News in brief

Barn fire kills dairy cows

BLAZE. For the second time in a week, animals were killed in an area barn fire.

About 70 dairy cows died early Friday morning after a fire broke out in a commercial barn at 3750 Canaan Rd. Firefighters were able to save about 50 cows, but the damage was estimated at \$1 million.

On Oct. 29, 5,600 egg-laying hens were killed in a fire at 6100 Prince of Wales Dr. ● TRACEY TONG

Three injured in collision

CRASH. A collision Saturday between two vehicles at the of Woodroffe and Rideaucrest intersection, led to one vehicle continuing into a parking lot, hitting parked cars and striking a gas tanker truck. Paramedics treated three people for injuries. ● TRACEY TONG

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IT'S ABOUT TIME!

WW1 veterans honoured at Vimy memorial

► Young Canadians make pilgrimage to France ►
Students serve as guides at Vimy, Beaumont-Hamel

Three Montreal buddies, who had promised themselves for years they would make the pilgrimage, carried bouquets and fought back tears as they joined 800 other people yesterday at Remembrance Week ceremonies at the Canadian National Vimy Memorial.

It was an eclectic group who huddled in the raw cold: serving Canadian soldiers stationed in Europe, local French dignitaries, veterans and their families, and a class of 10-year-old French schoolchildren from nearby Douai who had spent weeks learning to sing O Canada.

Bloc Quebecois Leader Gilles Duceppe, on a 10-day

working tour of Europe, joined the procession of officials laying wreaths at the site of the 1917 Battle of Vimy Ridge.

But the most striking note was the presence of dozens of younger Canadians, some who had travelled great distances to be at the memorial.

They came despite the passage of time that's eroding memories. A new poll from The Historica-Dominion Institute suggests Canadians know the most about the current war in Afghanistan rather than earlier conflicts.

Montrealers Robert Stinziani, James Gallagher and Anthony Ferro, all 35,

Battle of Somme

On Saturday, 200 people gathered for services at Beaumont-Hamel, considered hallowed ground to Newfoundlanders.

► On July 1, 1916, the first day of the Battle of the Somme, of 801 Newfoundlanders who went into battle, only 68 were able to answer the roll call the next day.

brought flowers to lay at the soaring white granite Vimy memorial, the final stop in a tour of Canadian war sites in France.

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► Montrealers James Gallagher, left to right, Robert Stinziani and Anthony Ferro, at the Canadian National Vimy Memorial in Vimy, France, yesterday.

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Chaperone car seats recalled

2,350 units of the recalled car seats have been sold by retailers across Canada. But no incidents have been reported yet.

Health Canada has announced a car seat recall due to possible health hazards. The recall involves Chaperone-brand infant car seats that were made in

China between April 2009 and May 2010 by Britax of North Carolina. The car seats have the model numbers E9L69P2, E9L69P3 and E9L69P5. THE CANADIAN PRESS

N.Y.C. MARATHON

Chilean Miner finishes marathon

A Chilean miner ran, walked and hobbled his way to the finish line of the New York City Marathon, showing the determination that helped him survive more than two months trapped underground.

Edison Pena needed bags of ice for his knees as he made his way over the 42.195-kilometre course yesterday. He crossed the finish line

in Central Park around 3:30 p.m. after starting in Staten Island at 9:40 a.m.

The 34-year-old was among the 33 miners rescued last month after spending 69 days entombed 700 metres underground by a cave-in.

An avid runner, he jogged several kilometres every day through tunnels.

World-record holder Haile Gebrselassie announced his retirement after dropping out of the race on a day that signalled the rise of a new Ethiopian star: Gebre Gebremariam won the men's title in his debut.

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Tax dollars needed for CCS: Report

A fledgling technology that pumps greenhouse gases deep beneath the earth's surface won't get off the ground without taxes, says a newly released report.

A study commissioned by Environment Canada says carbon capture and storage (CCS) needs a boost in the form of taxation or government policies if it's going to gain widespread use. The findings could dampen the tax-averse Conservative's enthusiasm for CCS. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mrs. Obama charms India

President Barack Obama tried to avoid it, but he couldn't escape being pulled into a dance by schoolchildren celebrating the Indian holiday of Diwali, or the festival of lights yesterday.

Obama watched admiringly as his wife, Michelle, joined girls dressed in colourful hues of blues, greens, pinks and orange in a swaying dance with graceful hand gestures.

He appeared to resist when students from Holy Name High School in Mumbai approached. Eventually, Obama gave in, got up and strutted his stuff, too. He jumped around a little and made awkward sawing movements with his arms.

All presidents say it, and Obama is no exception: Presidential wives are tough acts to follow.

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Canada's 'brand' ranks No. 1

Canada was picked No. 1 in a global survey of countries with the most favourable brand, thanks to a boost from the Vancouver Olympics. Canada has climbed steadily over the past few years, from a 12th-place ranking in the same survey just four years ago. After reaching the No. 2 spot last year, it finally overtook the United States this year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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► Even the iPhone has trouble with time changes.

Excuse to sleep in twice

Apple says the end of daylight savings time could cause problems for iPhone users.

The company says on its website that repeating

alarms set on iPhones and some versions of the iPod touch may not recognize the end of daylight saving time and may work incorrectly shortly before or shortly after the time change yesterday.

Apple is releasing an update of the software later this month to address the glitch.

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- Canadian earnings season winding down
- TSX up more than eight per cent since August

Stock markets look set to rack up another week of gains as investors anticipate more pleasing earnings from the Canadian corporate sector and take comfort from signals showing better economic conditions.

Indexes jumped smartly last week, with the TSX ahead two per cent and the Dow industrials up 2.92 per cent to their best levels since September 2008.

Investors bid stocks higher as the Federal Reserve offered more measures aimed at helping a faltering economy, the U.S. election delivered few surprises, manufacturing data

Dollar news

The Canadian dollar closed just below parity with its American counterpart Friday.

► The loonie finished up 0.2 of a cent at 99.96 cents US after going as high as 100.08 cents US as traders also took in worse than expected Canadian jobs data for October.

from China and the U.S. came in better than expected and to cap it all, October job creation in the U.S. came in better than expected. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Market moment

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OIL	TSX
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Third quarter. Earnings

► Warren Buffet's Berkshire Hathaway reported a drop in net income Friday, due to paper losses on its derivatives.

NATI HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Singin' the Q3 blues?

Warren Buffet's company posted an eight per cent drop in third-quarter net income Friday, but BNSF railway and several of Berkshire Hathaway's other operating companies performed well.

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City hall has an arbitrary, high-handed side, one that's painfully apparent in matters of parking.

Ask the parishioners of St. Hyacinth Church, who had for 20 years during services parked across the street in the lot of an apartment building owned by the church — until the city this year informed them that this violated bylaws. It didn't matter that the church owned the property. It was a residential parking lot and couldn't be used for church parking, and that's that. Court dates and a personal intercession by the mayor on the church's behalf ensued.

Now, an online business, ParkinmyDriveway.com, is getting a

taste of bylaw bullying. Its idea, already successfully tried in other jurisdictions, is to connect owners of driveways sitting empty with people who need a parking space.

After initially telling the website's owners that everything was fine, the city subsequently reversed course, citing a bylaw prohibiting the use of private driveways for commercial use.

Applied broadly enough, this prohibition could make yard sales and lemonade stands an offence as well. And it's probably news to the countless people who already privately rent out their driveways on a daily basis, or Glebe residents who have for

years erected signs advertising parking during events at Lansdowne Park without any bylaw hassle. The potential volume of transactions enabled by the Internet seems to be the real issue here.

Why? My semi-educated guess is that the city doesn't like competition. Parking is a significant source of revenue, and there's always tension between

the city's legitimate job of keeping the traffic moving and the temptation to fatten municipal coffers.

Our shiny new solar-powered pay-and-display parking machines, among their other purported advantages, are

expected to bleed motorists for another \$1.7 million per year.

We already pay more for parking in Ottawa than almost anywhere else in the country. Only Toronto and Calgary gouge worse. This cost is kept high partially by limiting the supply of spaces. Of Ontario's large cities, we have the fewest municipal parking spaces per resident, and that leaves many drivers at the mercy of private lots, some of whom opportunistically jacked their rates on the first day of the 2008 bus strike.

The city's attitude to ParkinmyDriveway.com's cooperative, low-cost parking solution almost certainly has more to do with protecting lucrative turf than any legitimate traffic control or land use objectives. Whose driveway is it, anyway?

Cartoon

MICHAEL DE ADDER



May be time for a change

Letters & Tweets

We asked: Should we drop daylight time?

TORONTO. Yes. I don't believe we save a darn thing. How can it? Sure, it's lighter in the mornings, but it's still dark enough that you have to use the lights to get ready for work and it's darker earlier in the evenings. **ANN FAGAN**

TORONTO. We definitely should drop daylight time.

It causes inconvenience since most countries have cancelled daylight time or never started it. It causes lots of trouble to adjust body routines for the first week of each change. That means we spend two

Out of date?



weeks in every 52 weeks to adjust to this man-made trouble. The world is already complicated. Why should we add more complexity in it? **JIAO JIANG**

Re: Mike Artelle letter (Nov. 5)

TORONTO. Mike, here's what I think: (1) You must be a same-sex supporter; and (2)

your comments are just as discriminating as Jessica Napier's article (I looked at a girl ... and liked it, Nov. 2). She was expressing her opinion, just like you're expressing yours. What might be "creepy" and "weird" to her may not be to you. I get that. (But) aren't you exemplifying the very definition of disrespect? **KENNY CHENG**

What's the appropriate date to decorate for Christmas?

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The museum is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 1-5 p.m. on Remembrance Day.

Admission and all activities are free.

While you're there, check out early forms of Canadian currency.



► The Currency Museum is located at 234 Wellington St., 10 minutes from the National War Memorial.



Scene in brief



A fan of NBC's *Law & Order: Criminal Intent* has been convicted in New York on one of two counts charging him with stalking star Kathryn Erbe.

Jurors deliberated less than a day before reaching the split verdict Friday against Charles Nagel in federal court in Brooklyn.

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Advocacy: Pamela Anderson is in Israel to promote a ban and meet with ultra-Orthodox leaders



► Conan O'Brien returns to late-night TV with his new show, *Conan*.

Can Conan O'Brien conquer TV, again?

► After his *Tonight* show departure, O'Brien went viral. Now, he returns to late night.

Timing is key in comedy, especially for one formerly unemployed talk-show host. While Conan O'Brien's departure from *Tonight* was a sorry mess, it was in sync with the growing influence of social media.

His extensive use of Twitter and Facebook gave O'Brien a direct pipeline to fans, keeping him in a computer-generated spotlight.

With tonight's debut of his TBS show, Conan, O'Brien will learn if being an online sensation can

help to foster ratings success in cable TV.

There's no question the online universe drastically affected O'Brien's post-*Tonight* life. With an NBC settlement agreement that included an extended ban on TV appearances,

O'Brien found he could keep followers intrigued with messages on Twitter and Facebook. Then there's the Team Coco website, giving the public show details that include the guest list.

"I was supposed to be in the wilderness, but I car-

ried on this relationship that in some ways seemed more meaningful than any relationship I've had in television," he said.

The question now is will online fans tune in for Conan, or wait to see it online? TBS is making it easy, announcing the show will be posted online the morning after it airs.

But that means ratings take a hit. O'Brien averaged 2.5-million viewers during his *Tonight* tenure, a number that would be welcomed by TBS. The bar for success isn't over-

whelmingly high, said analyst Steve Sternberg. If O'Brien can increase the under one-million nightly viewers George Lopez was getting for TBS at 11 p.m., then Conan will "probably be considered successful," Sternberg said.

What about the possibility of booking wars?

"I've made a lot of friends over the years. I've always been pretty much able to have most of the people I wanted on the show ... I don't think that's going to change," O'Brien said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conan's timeslot

When can you catch Conan?

► Canadians will get the show later than Americans. CTV has tweaked its schedule so Conan won't air until midnight ET on the Comedy Network and 1 a.m. on CTV.

► Conan's first guests The show kicks off with Seth Rogan and Jack White.

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NBC buries Undercovers

SHOW CANCELLED. NBC says it's pulling the plug on its new fall television drama series *Undercovers*. NBC said Thursday that it won't be ordering any new episodes of the Wednesday night series, which stars Boris Kodjoe, about a couple in the catering business who are lured back into their former jobs as spies. Its last scheduled appearance will be on Dec. 1.

TV watch list

Bush to level with Lauer

INTERVIEW. Former U.S. president George W. Bush sits down with Matt Lauer in what promises to be a juicy interview for political junkies. Bush frankly discusses his erstwhile fondness for alcohol and the pain caused by Kanye West's accusation that he was a racist.

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Unravelling The Event

► This fall's must-watch show has viewers guessing at what the event will turn out to be



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By Ian Johnston

SO MUCH IS UNKNOWN. character Sophia remains largely a mystery. The Event star Laura Innes says she's finding the role an interesting challenge.

"So much is unspoken. So much is unknown," says Emmy-nominee Innes, best known as Dr. Kerry Weaver on *ER*.

"But I love that Sophia has a back story only we know about. I can make up anything I want about why she is the way she is. You can let your imagination run wild."

Best described as a cross between *24* and *Lost*, *The Event* finds the U.S. government dealing with a presidential assassination attempt that seems to lead back to a group of human-like aliens — led by Sophia — who've been locked up for more than 60 years.

Add to that various unnamed factions — human and alien — pushing their own violent agenda, and you've got enough intrigue for three shows.

And for the record, the "event" of the title has yet to happen.

"The show is built so that an event happens at the end of each season," promises *The Event* executive producer Evan Katz (24), who has read the various blog theories on the show.

"There's a big surprise coming on who exactly they (the aliens) are. Nobody has hit on it yet."

Still, you won't have to wait till season's end to get

a few answers. Katz says some truths about Sophia will be revealed in the next few episodes as Sophia deals with an upstart alien named Tommy

who prefers violence when dealing with humans.

"I think (Monday's)



► Laura Innes stars as Sophia on *The Event*.

episode is the first one where she gets to bust loose," says Innes.

"You get to see her really express her real feelings. Obviously, she's completely opposed to (Tommy's) methods because he's a terrorist. Ultimately, her first choice would be a peaceful, diplomatic solution."

Come on. Can't you give us a little more than that?

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"We will learn who she really is," teases Katz.

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Allen ill with blood poisoning

Just a week after losing her pregnancy, Lily Allen has been hospitalized for blood poisoning, according to Hollyscoop.

"She is responding well to treatment and her condition continues to improve," her rep says in a statement. "Lily thanks everyone for their messages of support and again asks that she and partner Sam Cooper be left alone whilst she recovers."

Allen was rushed to the hospital Friday night.

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Perry plays up sexuality

Katy Perry says she enjoys playing up her sexuality, but she's not about to bear all.

"I like to play (the sexy) card because it's fun and definitely in my deck, but I like to tease," she tells *Cosmopolitan*. "I'm like a burlesque girl. I definitely won't be doing a *Playboy* spread." • METRO

Robert set to pop the question?

► Source claims Pattinson will propose to Stewart during *Twilight* filming ► Actor is designing the ring himself

Robert Pattinson is reportedly hard at work designing a wedding ring for Kristen Stewart, according to the National Enquirer.

But the press-shy pair aren't hurrying to the altar — yet.

"Rob wants to design the ring himself," a source says of the ring, which is to be used for their characters' wedding scene in the next *Twilight* film. "He feels their on-screen nuptials will be a very special and personal moment, even though it's supposedly make believe."

But the source claims Pattinson is planning on having the ring pull double duty: "The plan is that when the cameras stop rolling after their on-screen nuptials, romantic Rob will drop to one knee and slip his designer ring on his real-life love as he proposes marriage," the source says.



► Twilight co-stars Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart.

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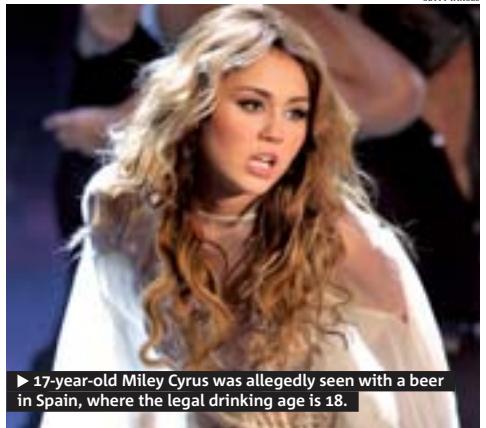
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► 17-year-old Miley Cyrus was allegedly seen with a beer in Spain, where the legal drinking age is 18.

Cyrus spotted with a beer

Miley Cyrus is drawing criticism after being spotted celebrating with a beer at a club in Madrid, according to TMZ.

While the 17-year-old Disney star is still underage in Spain, where the drinking age is 18, cops there tell the website it's no big deal.

But some disagree: "The young people that see her as a role model could mimic the same behaviour and as a consequence will go out and become intoxicated, putting their safety at risk," a spokesman for the International Institute for Alcohol Awareness says.

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Celebrity tweets



Kanye West

[@kanye west] All my fans have really supported me through the dark times and I wanna thank y'all for the constant motivation



Craig Ferguson

[@Craigy Ferg] I've got an under the skin zit on my nose that is invisible but I can feel. It's like I have a guilty secret. Which I do. My love of ham.



Katy Perry

[@katyperry] Oh... My... Gosh... this just brought a sweet tear to my eye! Teenage Dream on GLEE makes my heart go WEEEEE!



Conan O'Brien

[@Conan OBrien] Extremely hot in L.A. today. Just more proof of God's plan to wipe out the California Irish.

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Age doesn't exist for Carey

Mariah Carey is herself timeless — or at least ageless.

When asked about turning 40 by the Times, the singer responded, "Who turned 40? I have no idea what you're talking about turning 40 — I'm 12."

And the pregnant singer insists she's not talking about just feeling young.

"No, I am 12. Honestly, I don't think I'm normal. I don't think my life has been quite normal, I disregard time," she said.

"I don't have birthdays, literally. If anyone wished



my happy birthday, I'd be like, 'Who are you talking to?'"

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► Families have embraced Lucha Libre Mexican wrestling nights, part of Lucha Libre Internacional Gladiadores Unidos, at family friendly venues in Phoenix.

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Bieber



You can dream of Justin Bieber as a company launched a pyjama line inspired by the pop star. Sears Canada carries the Bieber apparel and accessories for girls.

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Tough lucha love

► Family night at the wrestling ring ► For some bonding, nothing beats the cursing of lucha libre ► Americans in the Southwest embracing lucha libre as one of their cultural tradition

Adorable Yuki, a hefty figure in pink and black spandex, soaks in the cheers and ear-splitting screams from the crowd. Tonight, the wrestler has a trick — or rather a treat — up his sleeve.

To celebrate the Mexican holiday, El Dia del Nino (Kids' Day), Yuki hurls handfuls of candy into the audience. Kids make a dive for it, then are back in their seats — joining their parents in boozing and yelling at the referee to shut up.

Bodies, not candy, are what tend to go flying at a lucha libre wrestling match. But in heavily Hispanic cities such as Phoenix, some parents are

choosing the decades-old Mexican form of free fighting as a way to gain some quality time.

Little kids can swear and flash the middle finger during what are sometimes violent matches. Mothers typically have one eye on a fight and the other on a stroller.

"When you're at a movie, it's quiet and relaxed. Here you can yell, scream and get all the anger out of you. You can have fun and all that," said Ernesto del Real, who has taken his wife and three of his children, ages five to 11, to body-slammng bouts on Friday nights.

The profanity and pummelling might appal non-

Lucha Libre

Lucha libre is a form of professional wrestling, rooted in Mexico.

► What is it? Mexican wrestling is characterized by rapid sequences of holds and moves, as well as high-flying moves, some of which have been adopted in the United States, and colourful masks.

Hispanic families. But any one familiar with lucha libre would know it's part of the spectacle.

"When you're at lucha libre, you shout obscenities, insult people, act in

ways that wouldn't necessarily be acceptable elsewhere," said Heather Levi, an assistant professor in anthropology at Temple University. "I remember the time I was sitting in front of a woman who was teaching a three-year-old to do it. It was like, 'OK, now you say...'"

Lucha libre has been rooted in Mexican popular culture since the 1930s. Wrestlers wear colourful masks and personae.

The genre gained more notice when it was showcased on TV and in B movies.

"Children were not allowed into arenas (in Mexico City) until the mid-1980s," said Levi, au-

thor of *The World of Lucha Libre: Secrets, Revelations, and Mexican National Identity*.

Now, she said, "In Mexico, people bring their children, their grandparents."

In the Southwest, it seems that people are seeing lucha libre as a cultural thing, "really embracing it as something Mexican they take their kids to," said Levi.

For some kids who have grown up in the U.S., watching Jack Black in *Nacho Libre*, has been the extent of their lucha libre exposure. Seeing authentic luchadores go at it has been a bonding experience.

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A recipe for chilly days

► Veal and white beans make this soup nutritious and hearty

Leeks, leafy greens, tomatoes, white beans and ground veal pack a nutrient punch in this simple soup. Add a whole-grain roll and a piece of fruit for a quick, energy-sustaining meal.

Preparation:

1 In a large saucepan, cook ground veal with salt and pepper over medium-high heat, breaking into small pieces, until no pink remains, about 10 minutes.

2 Add leeks and cook until tender but not browned, about 5 minutes. Stir in rosemary and bay leaves.

3 Pour in chicken broth and bring to a boil.

4 Add in chard and reduce heat to maintain a simmer; cook for 10 minutes.

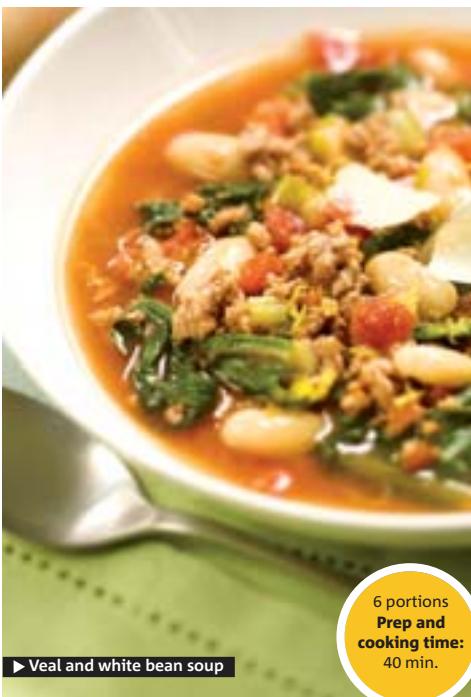
5 Stir in tomatoes and beans and heat through, about 5 minutes. Let sit for 10 minutes before serving.

6 Serve garnished with shaved Parmesan cheese and lemon zest.

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Ingredients:

- 750 g (1 1/2 lb) ground veal
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) each salt and pepper
- 500 ml (2 cups) chopped leeks (white and light green parts only)
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) chopped fresh rosemary
- 2 bay leaves
- 1.5 l (6 cups) chicken broth
- 1.5 l (6 cups) chopped Swiss chard, kale or spinach
- 500 ml (2 cups) canned tomatoes
- 250 ml (1 cup) rinsed and drained canned white beans
- Shaved Parmesan cheese, lemon zest, for garnish



► Veal and white bean soup

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cooking time:
40 min.

Cooks & books honoured

Two stellar culinary books that have had a lasting impact on Canadian cuisine were honoured Friday at the Canadian Culinary Book Awards.

Winners of the second annual Canadian Culinary Landmarks Hall of Fame Award were Carol Ferguson and Margaret Fraser for *A Century of Canadian Home Cooking: 1900 through the '90s*. The book was published by Prentice Hall Canada in 1992.

The second was Kate Aitken's *Canadian Cookbook*, published in 1945 by The Montreal Standard.

The 13th annual awards ceremony, held on the opening day of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, in Toronto, was sponsored by Cuisine Canada and the University of Guelph.

Two people who have contributed greatly to cuisine in Canada were also honoured.

John Bishop, chef, restaurateur and cookbook author, won the Edna Award, named for the

late food writer Edna Staebler. His Kitsilano restaurant, Bishop's, specializes in local fare. The Edna is a lifetime achievement award given to an individual who has contributed to the promotion of regional cuisine.

Canadian culinary icon Elizabeth Baird, whose career spans nearly four decades, was the recipient of Cuisine Canada's Founders Award for her lifetime of service to the culinary community of Canada. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winners

Winners in the English cookbook category were:

- GOLD Laura Calder for *French Taste: Elegant Everyday Eating* (Harper Collins).
- SILVER Anna Olson for *Fresh with Anna Olson: Seasonally Inspired Recipes to Share with Family and Friends* (Whitecap Books).



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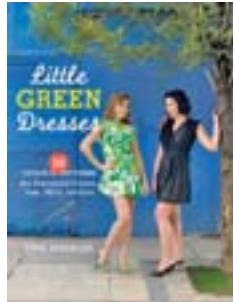
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People have been recycling clothing for as long as we can remember. From hand-me-downs to taking up hemlines to sewing a button back on, the do-it-yourself fashion once reserved for small fixes is finding its way to stores, websites and catwalks. And you can be a part of it simply by using what's already in your closet.

Whether you call it recycling, re-fashioning, repurposing, reclaiming or something else, it's an act of showing off your individuality. It is also a good way to take a stand against consumer culture.

Tara White, founder and designer of Embody Clothing, which is sold across Toronto and Ottawa, says that she began making clothing because she didn't like the kinds of fashion sold in malls.

"I found it really unin-



spired, and it seemed like everyone was wearing the same uniform," she says. "I liked the idea of when I'd make something, it would be one-of-a-kind. I started making clothes for myself, started making more and then was selling."

Tina Sparkles, a designer in Austin, Texas, recently released a book named Little Green Dresses, with 50 patterns for all different kinds of outfits.

"I feel really passionate about how our consumer culture is messing things

up in the world and I think that gaining an awareness of that is important and I want to help spread that word," she says.

Sparkles feels that the idea of being eco-friendly can be too expensive and limiting, but people are still interested in being green.

If you don't want to use your own clothes, you can go to a thrift store, garage sale or even set up a clothes swap with your friends.

"It takes your own time and creativity," she says. "My inspiration comes from a lot of places. I love looking at vintage clothing and the old shapes and tiny details, trying to figure out a way to incorporate them into something new."

If you're interested, start off small. Find a cheap of clothing at Value Village that you have no qualms with ripping apart. You may get something out of it you'll love.

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As a mother who cannot breast-feed, I'm wondering what are the effects of bisphenol-A (BPA) in canned baby formula? Heidi from Edmonton

Bisphenol-A or BPA is a human health concern because of its ability to mimic estrogen. It's an industrial chemical used primarily in polycarbonate plastic. You might remember in 2008 when

our federal government banned BPA from plastic baby bottles. But BPA is also in the epoxy resins lining our canned goods, and it becomes hazardous to our health because it refuses to stay put and migrates into food like baby formula. So, in addition to replacing your plastic baby bottles with BPA-free plastic or glass, choose powdered baby formula. Canadian tests show no BPA leaching into powdered formula, which is good news for moms. Or, look for liquid formula sold in glass or BPA-free

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Brian Titus used to defuse underwater bombs for a living. A little dangerous? Sure. But the former navy lieutenant and self-proclaimed risk taker says

the work prepared him for his next venture in life; starting his own business.

His turning point came while watching a television show about two brothers in Fredericton, N.B., who had given up law careers to start their own craft brewery. Brian always had a taste for unique beers and he was intrigued. He drove to Fredericton the next day to talk to them. "As I drove back to Halifax that night I was writing my business plan in my head."

The first few years were filled with long hours and hard, back-breaking work. "There were times when I would sleep at the brewery. I delivered every keg of beer that I had cleaned. I did the sales, the installation of the equipment, and all the invoicing and paperwork."

He also had to work with the provincial government and a lawyer to change the rules so he could sell his beer. Now Garrison Brewing Company is thriving with a great waterfront location in downtown Halifax offering 13 different beers and seasonal specialties.

Titus encourages everyone to go after their career goals but cautions that you need to go into business with your eyes open. "The first step is selling yourself and being realistic to see if you have what it takes. The second



► Brian Titus

By the numbers

► The beer industry employs 205,000 Canadians.

► Canadian beer drinkers

step is selling everyone around you so they become believers too."

pay the second highest taxes in the world; Norway is first.

► Canada is one of the top 10 largest beer exporters in the world.

From bombs to beer. Now that's what I call a turning point.

Titus Tips

1. After seeing how rich you'll be if everything goes right, re-run the budget in the negative & see if you're still interested.

2. Boil your business and product pitch down to 30 seconds — after that you start to lose peoples' attention.
3. Find a patient mentor, someone who can keep you grounded and give

4. Be prepared to adjust your plan quickly — it's the beauty of owning a small business.
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No job hunter should brave the wilderness all alone — that's what friends are for.

The vast online jungle of job boards can fool the unemployed into confusing job seeking for a solitary art, practiced in privacy, while the rest of society mingles over coffee. But if good job seekers know how to mass email resumes from their bedroom window, then great job hunters know how to amplify their job search into a group effort — by roping cousins, colleagues and utter strangers into their quest for that hidden trove of unadvertised openings.

"There's probably eight million jobs out there that nobody knows about," Ca-reerealism.com founder

"You don't want to be arrogant but you want to project confidence ... Don't unnecessarily put yourself down."
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J.T. O'Donnell says.

"That's because businesses are saying, 'I'm not going to publish the position, but, boy, if the right person crossed my desk, I would pull the trigger and invest.'"

Crossing that desk at the serendipitous instant requires more than chance — it takes a knack for hassling old pals for new job leads without them even realizing what's happening.

Start by easing in, Connecting With Success author Kathleen Barton recommends.

"Send them a personal message, 'How's your job going,' something to that effect," she suggests. "That gets the conversations started. Then you can share with them an update, that you're in a career transition and looking for something new."

"Don't directly ask somebody for a job," says Generation-Y careers blogger Lindsay Pollack. "You want to meet up with people for advice, you want to chat and discuss current events in your industry, but you do not want to show up, shove a resume in someone's face and say, 'I need a job.'"

Mostly, she says, because that smacks of desperation — and while you're looking for a job, becoming ever more penniless, frustrated, and despondent, businesses are looking for can-do spunk.

India hosts university presidents

MISSION The largest delegation of Canadian university presidents ever to travel abroad will begin a seven-day mission to India starting today.

The mission is organized by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and includes 15 university presidents from across the country. Over the course of a week, the presidents will participate in a series of targeted meetings with Indian educators, govern-

ment officials, and business leaders. During the mission, the university presidents will foster the development of innovative research and co-operation agreements with Indian institutions, raise the profile of Canada's PSE "brand" in India, better understand the implications of India's new Foreign Education Providers Bill, and attract more Indian students to Canada.  METRO

Indigenous studies coming to Winnipeg

PROGRAMS The University

of Winnipeg announced last week that its senate has voted to create a new Department of Indigenous Studies, effective immediately.

Since 2003, the institution has offered an aboriginal governance program, which has now grown to warrant departmental status. The department will offer a bachelor of arts in indigenous studies and a master of arts in indigenous governance. The department will also provide support to the new master's in development practice — indigenous development when it starts classes in September 2011.  METRO

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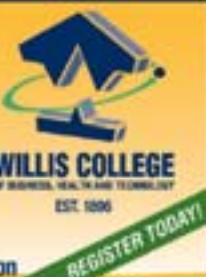
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For Brad Doran-Vevers, no two days are quite the same. At 30 years old, he's a professional carpenter and runs his own contracting company, doing everything from demolition to finishing.

"Every day is different for me, and that's part of the reason that it's so enjoyable," says Brad.

Brad didn't always know what he wanted to do. "After high school, I started a recreation and leisure diploma at Algonquin College, but didn't finish," he says. "After that, I started to work for a renovation company."

Brad eventually went back to college, finished his diploma and completed a co-op term in Whistler, B.C. "Although that was a great learning experience, I soon realized that it wasn't the path for me," he says. "I went back to the same renovation company, which then led me to my apprenticeship." That apprenticeship led him to a career as a carpenter.



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Brad is a big supporter of working in the trades. "The trades are your ticket to live anywhere, travel and work, stay active, and continuously learn," he says. "I have travelled around Canada, and I've worked with people that have been all over the world."

But he knows his college experience helped him get there. "Going to school at 19 is a good experience," he says. "In college or university, they want you to think for yourself."

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Hapless Bills stay winless

► Cutler's TD pass to Bennett rallies Chicago to win over Buffalo ► Bills fall to 0-8 on season and 0-3 all-time in regular season at Rogers Centre



► Buffalo Bills linebacker Arthur Moats tackles Chicago Bears running back Chester Taylor, and loses his helmet in the process.

Another week, another hard-luck loss for Steve Johnson and the Buffalo Bills.

Jay Cutler threw two TD passes to rally the Chicago Bears to an exciting 22-19 win over Buffalo at Rogers Centre yesterday afternoon. The loss left the Bills (0-8) as the NFL's only winless team and followed heartbreaking defeats in overtime to Baltimore and Kansas City.

The game was the fifth of eight Buffalo will play here through 2012 as part of the Bills in Toronto Series. Overall, the Bills dropped to 2-3 in Toronto, but are a dismal 0-3 in the regular-season contests.



The announced attendance was 50,746, as all five games to date haven't been sellouts at Rogers Centre, which seats 54,000 for football.

The loss tarnished an

outstanding performance by Johnson, who had 11 catches for 145 yards, both game highs. Johnson's numbers could have even been better had quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick got him the ball on the game's biggest play.

A streaking Johnson got behind the Bears secondary in the fourth quarter with Buffalo at its 29-yard line. But Fitzpatrick couldn't get the ball completely over Chicago's Tim Jennings, who made a brilliant interception and returned it to the Bills' 23.

That set up Cutler's three-yard touchdown pass to Earl Bennett that put

Chicago (5-3) ahead 20-19 at 8:19. Cutler hit Matt Forte on a shovel pass for the two-point convert.

"I believe I had six," Johnson said. "I probably had to break one tackle then get going. It would've been a big play."

Once again, Buffalo deserved a better fate. The Bills were a stellar 10-of-16 on third-down conversions, outgained Chicago (340 yards to 283) and had more first downs (22 to 19).

But the Bears converted two of Buffalo's four turnovers into TDs and out-rushed their opponent 105 yards to 46.

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Vick leads Eagles over Colts

Michael Vick threw for 218 yards and one touchdown, ran for 74 yards and a score, and the Eagles beat Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts 26-24 yesterday.

The Eagles (5-3) are 12-0 after a bye since Andy Reid became coach in 1999.

They hadn't beaten Manning in three previous



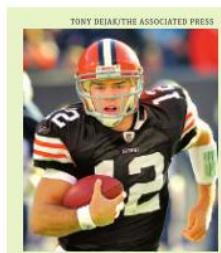
tries.

The Colts (5-3) had to make a quick turnaround

after beating Houston Monday night. It certainly seemed the Eagles were the fresher team, especially early.

The Colts lost wide receiver Austin Collie after a hard — illegal — hit by Kurt Coleman forced him to leave on a stretcher in the second quarter.

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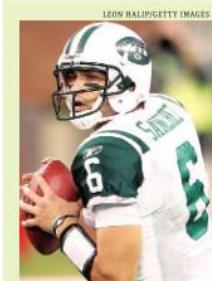
Browns 34, Patriots 14
Rookie quarterback Colt McCoy scrambled for a touchdown, Peyton Hillis hammered for a career-high 184 yards and two scores, and the Cleveland Browns pounded the New England Patriots 34-14.

Well rested after their bye week, the Browns ended New England's five-game winning streak and did it decisively, outplaying one of the NFL's top teams for 60 minutes.



Vikings 27, Cards 24 (OT)
Brett Favre rallied the Vikings from 14 points down to tie it with 27 seconds to play in regulation time, then drove them into position for Ryan Longwell's 35-yard game-winning field goal for a 27-24 overtime victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

Favre threw for a career-high 446 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions for the Vikings.



Jets 23, Lions 20 (OT)
Mark Sanchez threw a 52-yard pass to Santonio Holmes to set up Nick Folk's 30-yard field goal, lifting the New York Jets to a 23-20 overtime win over the Detroit Lions.

Sanchez scored on a quarterback sneak with 2:46 left in regulation and led a nine-play drive that set up Folk's 36-yard kick to send the game into OT.

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Sports in brief



1 Flavia Pennetta routed 18-year-old CoCo Vandeweghe 6-1, 6-2 to give Italy its second straight Fed Cup final victory over the U.S.

2 Sebastian Vettel won the Brazilian Grand Prix yesterday.

3 Liverpool stunned league leader Chelsea 2-0 yesterday to move into the top half of the Premier League.

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d-Philadelphia	15	9	4	2	0	45	34	20	6-3-0	3-1-2	7-2-1	L1
d-Montreal	14	8	5	1	0	34	33	17	3-3-1	5-2-0	6-4-0	L1
Tampa Bay	13	7	4	2	0	39	39	16	3-1-1	4-3-1	4-4-2	L3
Boston	11	7	3	0	1	33	20	15	2-2-0	5-1-0	7-2-0	L2
NY Rangers	14	7	6	1	0	38	38	15	2-4-1	5-2-0	6-4-0	L1
Ottawa	14	7	6	1	0	36	40	15	4-3-0	3-3-1	6-4-0	W3
Atlanta	14	6	5	1	2	44	51	15	2-3-1	4-2-1	4-2-1	L2
Pittsburgh	15	7	7	1	0	43	39	15	2-4-0	5-3-1	5-4-1	W1
Carolina	14	7	7	0	0	42	44	14	3-2-0	4-5-0	5-5-0	W1
Toronto	13	5	5	1	2	31	34	13	3-3-1	2-2-1	2-5-1	L5
Florida	12	5	7	0	0	36	33	10	3-0-0	2-5-0	5-5-0	L1
NY Islanders	14	4	8	1	1	35	50	10	2-2-0	2-6-1	3-7-0	L7
Buffalo	15	4	9	2	0	37	48	10	0-6-1	4-3-1	3-6-1	W1
New Jersey	15	4	10	1	0	25	48	9	0-5-1	4-5-0	3-7-0	L1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-St. Louis	12	9	1	1	1	32	18	20	6-0-4	3-1-1	7-1-1	W7
d-Los Angeles	13	10	3	0	0	39	26	20	6-0-4	4-3-0	8-2-0	W4
d-Vancouver	13	8	3	0	2	40	32	18	6-0-1	3-2-1	7-2-1	W6
Detroit	12	8	3	0	1	39	32	17	4-1-0	4-2-0	6-3-0	L1
Chicago	17	8	1	0	51	17	44-0	12	4-2-1	4-6-0	4-6-0	L1
Minnesota	13	7	4	0	2	32	30	16	5-3-0	2-1-1	6-3-1	W3
Dallas	13	8	5	0	0	43	37	16	5-2-0	3-2-0	5-5-0	L1
Columbus	13	8	5	0	0	30	32	16	4-4-0	4-1-0	7-3-0	L1
Colorado	13	7	5	1	0	45	42	15	3-3-0	4-2-1	5-4-1	W1
San Jose	12	6	4	2	0	34	30	13	3-2-1	3-3-0	5-5-0	L1
Nashville	12	5	4	3	0	27	33	13	2-1-3	3-3-0	3-4-3	L4
Anaheim	14	6	7	0	1	35	46	13	4-1-0	2-6-0	5-4-1	W2
Calgary	13	6	7	0	0	35	38	12	4-4-0	2-3-0	5-5-0	L4
Phoenix	13	4	5	3	1	33	52	12	2-2-2	2-3-1	3-4-2	L7
Edmonton	12	4	6	0	2	41	41	10	2-4-0	2-2-2	2-6-0	W1

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Yesterday's results

Washington 3 Philadelphia 2 (OT)	Pittsburgh 4 Phoenix 3 (SO)
St. Louis 2 N.Y. Rangers 0	San Jose 5 Tampa Bay 2
Edmonton 2 Chicago 1	St. Louis 2 Boston 1 (SO)
Nashville at Anaheim	Tonight's game (All times Eastern)
Ottawa 3 Montreal 2	Phoenix at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Vancouver 6 Detroit 4	Tomorrow's games
Buffalo 3 Toronto 2 (SO)	Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Carolina 3 Florida 2	Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Chicago 5 Atlanta 4 (SO)	Vancouver at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado 5 Dallas 0	Atlanta at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles 4 Nashville 1	Toronto at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota 3 Columbus 2	Calgary at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia 2 N.Y. Islanders 1	Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

OILERS 2, BLACKHAWKS 1

First Period

1. Chicago, Pisani 2 (Skille) 10:22

Penalty — Horcoff Edm (slashing) 19:54.

Second Period

No Scoring.

Penalties — Vandermeer Edm (holding) 2:46, Stortini Edm, Scott Chi (fighting) 14:50, Kane Chi (hooking) 16:09.

Third Period

2. Edmonton, Foster 2 (Hemsky, Whitney) 7:13 (pp)

3. Edmonton, Gagner 3 (Penner, Hemsky) 7:27

Penalties — Vandermeer Edm (roughing) 1:23, Stalberg Chi (slashing) 4:53, Hjalmarsson Chi (tripping) 7:05, Kopecky Chi (interference) 11:28.

Shots

Edmonton 9 8 9 26

Chicago 10 8 9 27

Goal — Edmonton: Khabibulin (W-4-1); Chicago: Crawford (L-1-4-0). Power plays (goals-chances) — Edmonton: 1-4; Chicago: 0-3.

Att. — 21,025 (19,717) at Chicago.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT
Stamkos, TB	11	11	22
Crosby, Pgh	9	10	19
B.Richards, Dal	6	12	18
Sharp, Chi	10	7	17
Ovechkin, Wash	8	9	17
Getzlaf, Ana	6	11	17
Eriksson, Dal	9	7	16
D.Sedin, Vcr	9	7	16
C.Stewart, Col	9	7	16
H.Sedin, Vcr	2	14	16

Not including last night's games

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Boston	6	1	.857
New York	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Toronto	1	5	.167

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

CENTRAL DIVISION			
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
Indiana	2	3	.400
Detroit	2	5	.286

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST DIVISION			
New Orleans	6	1	1.000
San Antonio	4	1	.800
Dallas	3	2	.600
Memphis	3	4	.429
Houston	1	5	.167

PACIFIC DIVISION

NORTHWEST DIVISION			
Portland	5	2	.714
Denver	4	2	.667
Oklahoma City	3	3	.500
Utah	3	3	.500
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NORTHWEST DIVISION			

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Crossword

Across

1 "Explain that"
4 Recede
7 PC picture
11 Very excited
13 Book-spine abbr.
14 Undressed
15 — gin fizz
16 Away from WSW
17 Carey or Barry-more
18 Serf
20 Abominable Snowman
22 Steal from
24 Crown
28 Los Angeles team
32 Attack from concealment
33 Jai —
34 Intention
36 Operatic solo
37 Glacial ridge
39 Topic
41 Site of rapid development
43 Sticky stuff
44 Peruse
46 Bit of tomfoolery
50 Head light?
53 Old soldier
55 Franc replacement
56 Acknowledge
57 37-Across material
58 Winter forecast
59 Stitched
60 Female deer
61 Type measures

Down

1 Corned beef dish
2 Lecher's look
3 Warm fabric
4 Enos' granny



Today's horoscope



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Aries March 21-April 20 Put yourself in a loved one's hands and let them decide how you are going to spend the day. What you do is of less importance than the fact that you are doing it together.

Taurus April 21-May 21 With Venus, your ruler, moving back into the work and wellbeing sector of your chart today you'll have a lot on your mind. Don't burden yourself with more than you can carry.

Gemini May 22-June 21 A loved one won't be quite so distant emotionally today, which is good news if there have been barriers between you in recent weeks. If they open up to you then you must open up to them as well.

Cancer June 22-July 22 What is right for you may not be right for someone else, and it is of the utmost importance that you remember that today. Make the effort to find out how and why people see things differently.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You have never been someone who is afraid to rock the boat a little, but now is not a good time to be confrontational, either in your personal affairs or at work.

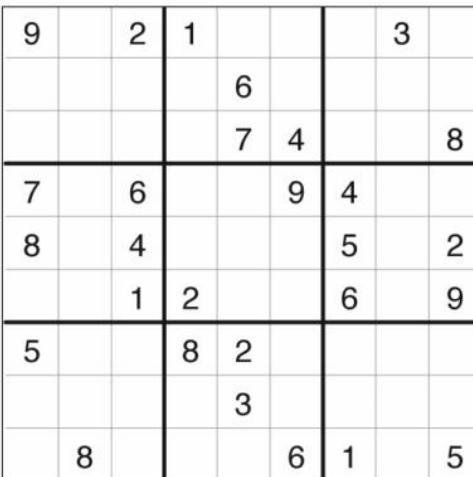
Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 If you carry on pushing yourself too hard you will regret it later in the week. There is no doubt you are heading in the right direction and there is no doubt you will reach your destination, but you must give it time.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 There is something you left unfinished a short while ago. Give some thought as to what it might be, then make a serious effort to complete it. Everything else can wait.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You seem to be of the opinion that you have failed in some way, that you have fallen short of the high standards you set yourself. Even if you have it's no big deal.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Go out of your way to be friendly with people you work and socialize with. You don't have to do outrageous favours for them but you do have to recognize that they have dreams just like you.

Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

[Yesterday's answer](#)



► Yesterday's answer



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Babe, I hope your birthday is absolutely amazing and I can't wait for you to open my gift. You're amazing and deserve to have an incredible birthday. 3 RABBIT [betcha thought I'd forget ;)]

SugarBear, I want the whole world to know I love you and cherish every moment we share together. You are my rock, my lover, my best-friend and I look forward to sharing wonderful memories. LOVE YOUR SNOWANGEL XOXO

Today



7°/0°
Sunny

Tuesday



10°/-1°
Mainly sunny



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10 Accent

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31175
- km: 46334

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07 Mazda3

- A/C, Std
- st: 29278
- km: 73424

\$10,670
\$87***
Bi-weekly



10 Elantra

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31215
- km: 38092

\$13,840
\$112***
Bi-weekly



10 Accord LX

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31038
- km: 1588

\$23,830
\$184***
Bi-weekly



06 Matrix

- A/C, Std
- st: 29661
- km: 77004

\$8,860
\$93***
Bi-weekly



10 Sentra Xtronic CVT

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31218
- km: 37455

\$13,950
\$113***
Bi-weekly



07 Hummer H3

- 4WD, Load, A/C
- st: 31131
- km: 62867

\$24,890
\$218***
Bi-weekly



06 Sienna CE

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31352
- km: 86645

\$15,960
\$168***
Bi-weekly



10 Camry LE

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31289
- km: 54339

\$17,950
\$145***
Bi-weekly



07 Caliber

- Std
- st: 31282
- km: 36186

\$7,950
\$72***
Bi-weekly



07 Dodge Caravan

- Load, A/C, Std
- st: 29885
- km: 90566

\$9,940
\$91***
Bi-weekly



07 Civic Coupe

- Load, A/C, Std
- st: 31207
- km: 77376

\$11,650
\$106***
Bi-weekly



06 Acura CSX

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31358
- km: 107651

\$10,980
\$116***
Bi-weekly



07 Dakota Magnum

- 4x4, Load, A/C
- st: 28111
- km: 56824

\$16,860
\$163***
Bi-weekly



08 Ford Ranger Sport

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31293
- km: 80740

\$12,760
\$103***
Bi-weekly



09 Chevrolet G15

- Dual Sport, Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 28312
- km: 38582

\$21,860
\$169***
Bi-weekly



09 Dakota SXT

- 4x4, Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31252
- km: 48653

\$19,750
\$160***
Bi-weekly



06 Ford Five Hundred

- AWD, NAV, Roof, Lthr
- st: 31163
- km: 67958

\$13,480
\$142***
Bi-weekly



08 Mazda Tribute

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 29529
- km: 54497

\$17,950
\$145***
Bi-weekly



06 GMC Canyon

- 4x4, A/C, Auto
- st: 29365
- km: 43250

\$15,950
\$168***
Bi-weekly



08 Canyon SLE

- Load, A/C, Std
- st: 31347
- km: 44719

\$13,750
\$111***
Bi-weekly



08 Sierra 1500 SLE

- 4x4, Load, Lthr, Roof
- st: 31117
- km: 64548

\$16,880
\$137***
Bi-weekly



08 Ridgeline RTL

- 4x4, Load, Lthr, Roof
- st: 28708
- km: 17184

\$31,890
\$254***
Bi-weekly



07 Escape XLT

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31119
- km: 52675

\$14,850
\$135***
Bi-weekly



09 Nissan Versa

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31321
- km: 57594

\$11,850
\$96***
Bi-weekly



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- 4x4, A/C, Auto
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\$254***
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06 Outback S/W

- AWD, Load, A/C, Std
- st: 31079
- km: 98095

\$13,840
\$146***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 29936
- km: 98590

\$10,850
\$114***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 28990
- km: 37060

\$17,890
\$163***
Bi-weekly

- 4x4, Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 28715
- km: 26793

\$25,850
\$200***
Bi-weekly

- Lariat Diesel, 4x4, Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31268
- km: 33631

\$39,960
\$309***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 29908
- km: 23590

\$26,870
\$223***
Bi-weekly

- AWD, Load, A/C, Std
- st: 31079
- km: 98095

\$13,840
\$146***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 29878
- km: 80243

\$10,650
\$112***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31013
- km: 66106

\$17,420
\$159***
Bi-weekly

- 4x4, A/C, Auto
- st: 31291
- km: 55753

\$14,960
\$136***
Bi-weekly

- 4x4, Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 29827
- km: 58042

\$24,950
\$193***
Bi-weekly

- 4x4, Load, A/C
- st: 29674
- km: 76635

\$19,650
\$207***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 29539
- km: 51972

\$17,450
\$141***
Bi-weekly

- 4WD, Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 29150
- km: 55813

\$17,950
\$145***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 31136
- km: 97046

\$10,640
\$112***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Auto
- st: 28829
- km: 33943

\$10,950
\$97***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Std
- st: 31096
- km: 75697

\$10,480
\$110***
Bi-weekly

- Std
- st: 29044
- km: 77412

\$7,950
\$76***
Bi-weekly

- Load, A/C, Lthr
- st: 31325
- km: 102601

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